ANOTHER CITIZEN

Burden of Life.

Born in England in 1814, when that ountry was embroiled in a war with the

United States, died at the residence of his son Milton C. Russell in this city shortly after 1 o'clock Tuesday, July 31st, 1894, having long since passed man's allotted

In 1821 Mr. Russell came to America first landing at Wilmington, Del. There

he grew to vigorous manhood, and having

Later he made his way to Ripley, and

at that place formed the acquaintance the late Emile Martin and the two walk

cinnati, but it was not long until he was summoned by the contractor to come

back and work on the large warehous

built by the late John B. McIlvain at the corner of Second and Fish (now Wall)

In 1839 Mr. Russell married Miss Mar-

in this city the sire, son and grandson were presented to that body—and De-Kalb is probably the only Lodge in the

Union that could until yesterday claim

Union that could until yesterday claim the distinction of having three genera-tions represented in its membership. The funeral will take place from the residence of M. C. Russell at 9 o'clock Thursday morning. After religious ser-vices by the Rev. E. B. Cgake, the remains will be laid to rest with the honors of Calfallawship.

ned the trade of a bricklayer about he came West, stopping for a time

Christopher Russell.

in Cincinnati.

streets.

home with his son.

the only survivor.

Oddfellowship.

from there to Maysville. Soon after Mr. Russell returned to Cin The Richmond Fair just closed clear

Hiram Taylor, now with Browning & Co., will take a place with F. B. Ranson & Co.

Marion county.

Rev. William Grubbs, once stationed at the M. E. Church, South, here, died at Russellville, aged 79.

Wyatt Roberson and Miss Sarah Lewis, both colored, were married last evening at the residence of the groom by Rev. Alexander McDade. Full of Years, Lays Down the

Ladies attending the Fair will find that C. D. Shepard has erected a handsome soda fountain on the Grand Stand Prome-nade for their benefit.

The internal revenue receipts in this city for July were \$50,199 95—the largest of any previous month. This was owing to the great amount of whisky forced out of boad.

J. P. Singleton, formerly of Flemings ourg, will wed Miss Nellie Fitch of Lou burg, will wed Miss Nellie Fitch of Lou isville in a few days at Geneva, Switzer land. They have been traveling in Eu rope since last spring.

only 11 years old and a clever dancer Popular prices.

without depleting his Treasury below the reserve necessary to maintain the parity between grub and gelt. Major Drifty J. Burchett of Lawrence. Colonel Worthington of Greenup, R. C. Burns of Cattesbury, John P. McCartney of Fleming and William H. Cox of this city are mentioned as Republicans from whom to select a candidate for Mr. Paynter's unexorized term. unexpired term.

unexpired term.

Departed for Ruggles Camp-meeting this morning: Rev. G. R. Frenger, Presiding Elder, Covington, Ky.; Rev. Amon Boreling and son Vincent of Day-ton, Ky.; Mrs. Richard Griffith and little on Richard of Indianapolis, Ind.; Miss Carrie Belle Morford of Covington, Alonzo Seaman of Oklahoma, Professor Bloom and family, Mrs. Jane Morris, Mrs. W. L. Davidson, Miss May Lane and Miss Mary Rudy of this city. Russell of Burlington, Iowa.

March 3d, 1846, Mr. Russell joined DeKalb Lodge No. 12, I. O. O. F., and not

Run! Run! Run! We are making a home run on Ice Cream Freezers this week only. Bier-bower & Co., No. 212 Market street.

If it will aid The Commonwealth any

Suppose you apply the pump and see if Senator Goebel didn't telegraph Chief Myers somewhat after this fashion: "We need protection. Come up in the morning and bring enough men to protect

The entire stock of goods belonging to John Dingess at East Fork was stolen, and the only way he had to tell there ever as a store was by the house being left.

BEGAN THE WORK.

In answer in a series of the Editor dirt when the first shovel full dirt when the first shovel full Maysville and Bic and O—was begun. Ground was broken terminas of the cut just T. Wood's barn in the Fifth The first shovel full of thrown at 9-35 a. m. Wednesdb, 28d, 1886, and the second a m. later, was thrown by D. Rice Bulle, now of Portland, Oregon. first shovel full of of building the now the C.

had the contract, was amused at the Editor's struggle with the earth and truth-fully remarked that in the Editor's hands the pen was mightier than the pick when it came to building railroads.

## DOWN THEY WENT

The Visitors Simply Walked All Over the Regulars.

Weil. Georgetown made it hoss and The locals' inability to hit Daniels a

critical times lost them the game yester ons, with two out, but the required hit

was not forthcoming. And then several of the locals con-luded to take a day off.

To say Bruner's support would be drawing it mild indeed-it wa

and he ran bases like a somnambulist

While Bruner's support was off, his work in the third inning didn't give his field any encouragement. He floated one up and Ramp hit it down hard to McDan iel, who fumbled it long enough to allow the runner to reach first. Bruner ther made a wild pitch and Ramp took sec ond. The next batter up hit a little one Bruner. It was dead easy, but he imbled it, and the runner took a base. This seemed to take the starch com pletely out of the locals, and they let go all holts.

Nie caught another good game for Maysville

The locals got a tally in the first. Conflew out to third; McDaniel worked his base on balls and stole second; he started to pilfer third; Yost threw wild to head him off, and he went on home.

The visitors tied the score in their half

Ramp hit to third; McDaniel threw wild to first, and the runner kept on to second Daniels then hit a beauty over short for base, and Ramp crossed the plate.

The got their second and last run in the third. Rudy hit past second for a bag; Cox flew out to center; McDaniel struck out; Hill hit to third and reached first on Reeder's error; Rogers hit into right for a single, and Rudy trotted home.

The visitors accumulated four runs in their half on two doubles and three Reeder's hit into center for a base lev's jolt into right for a single and Davis's wild throw gave Georgetown a run in the fifth. Two bases on balls, singles by Moore and Tenley and Ramp's scorcher past third for a base gave the visitors two

ore scores in the eighth The following is the sc

city yesterday and had with him a sub-scription receipt for The Republican, in favor of his father. Colonel James C. Thomas, to March 7th, 1869—nearly 37 years ago, It was in the beautiful handwriting of Henry G. Campbell, long since gathered to his fathers.



regoing away on a visit, please drop us a note

Fred Shackleford of Paris is in the city

W. H. Richardson of New York is in

Harry Haulman has return

Mrs. Jon

Dr. George M. Phillips was . p on No. 4 last night.

Dr. L. A. Grimes and son of Con-

Misses Anna and Bessie Taylor are this visiting friends in Augusta.

James H. Hall was registered at the Gibson, Cincinnati, Monday.

Miss Susie Schatzmann left yesterday orning to visit relatives in Ohio.

Mrs. J. C. Smith and Gertrude Kenne ave returned after a visit to Flemings

Miss Nannie Clarke has returned from Paris, accompanied by Miss Maggi Hardiman.

Miss Sallie Fleig, a charming young lady of Ripley, is visiting the Misses Childs this week.

Miss Mamie Connelly came up last ight to visit Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Gilmore f Limestone street.

Mrs. William Mayfield of Lexington is the guest of her sister, Mrs. J. B. Orr Sr., of East Third street.

Miss Sudie McNutt of West Third has returned after a three weeks' visit to friends and relatives at Moranburg.

Mrs. Johannah Otto and Miss Emms enner will leave this afternoon at 2 p on the F. F. V. for Philadelphia.

Misses Katie Gurney of Covington Leah Stansell of Cincinnati are visit Miss Mae Martin of East Fifth street.

C. W. Gordon of Parkersburg, W. V. visiting the family of Joseph T. Frand other relatives here and in the coun

Elwood Tudor arrived yesterday after noon to spend some time with Mr. ar Mrs. John Wheeler of East Fourth street

Rev. D. P. Holt and wife, Miss Dodson, Mrs. Joseph H. Dodso little daughter left this mornin Ruggles Campground.

Christian.

Christian market at Noverdally meat market at Noverdally meat market at Noverdally meat market. Checkmand, is married to his own and there was perfect agreement on all sides before the marriage took place.

But the founty part of it is the queer relationship that grows out of the union. Mere is his wife's uncle, and his mothering his his side and his wife's a sister-in-law; he is his side own uncle. er in-law's brother; his wife is his not and her mother's sister-in-law; he is h own nephew, and also his own uned while his wife is her own aunt and h niece; children of the couple would to nephews of their father, while the grandmother would be their aunt.

LETTER LIST.

hose Who Have Missives in the Maysville Postoffice.

Below is a list of letters remaining uncalled for at the Maysville Postoffice for
the week ending July Sist, 1984:
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POPULAR EXCURSION.

Falls via Big Four Reesday, August 14th.

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D. B. Ma . B. Martin, General Passenger Agent.

If you want to make a substantial g to some relative or friend who has move away from this section, send them 2 Maysville Republican. Price \$1.50 p

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refunded.

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THE LEDGER'S WEATHER SIGNALS.



E. H. Dempsey has been appointed estmaster at Olive Hill.

There's a letter in the Postoffice fournam, Hooker & Co. of Cincinnati. During the four days of the Fair street cars will not run below the Postoffice after 12:30 p. m.

Special low prices on Refrigerators, this week only. Bierbower & Co., No. 212 Market street.

212 Market street.

Danville is to have a telephone company and exchange and will rent the instruments at \$2 per month. Frank Owens Hardware Co. have just received a large stock of Pocket and Table Knives, Scissors and Razors. Call

Mrs. George Barcroft has rented the Hill House and is prepared to furnish meals by the day, week or month. Also furnished rooms.

Russiel of Burlington, Iowa.

Versallies pays \$1,000 a year for sixteen are electric lights, moon schedule. Stores pay \$30 a year for are lights, burning from 6 p. m. to midnight.

S. P. Browning will accept the offer to teach higher mathematics and German in a Georgia anchemy near Macoa, and will leave about the 27th inst. for his new standard or the standard grandson field.

Russell of Burlington, Iowa.

Kalb Lodge No. 12, I. O. O. F., and not only remained an active member himself, but lived to see his son and a grandson become members of the same Lodge. At the recent session of the Grand Lodge large the same parameter of the thody—and Demonstration.

Price Newman, one of the most widely known of Louisville's business men, was stricken by apoplexy Monday while descending the stairway of the Willard Hotel and died in a few minutes.

Readers who will have guests during the Fair are courteously requested to send their names and place of residence to The Lenoen, thus: "Miss Mayme Jones of Andalusia, Pa., is a guest of Miss Mynnye Myddletyn of East Eleventh street."

W. T. Rosenbarger, one of the oldest relight conductors in these parts, who as been connected with the C. and O. ince its completion, died at Covington, ged 50. His death was the result of an accident which occurred near this city a

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The tin racehorses were among the first signer in the control of the company in the city, and for a white Messenger on the L. and for a white Messenger on the Law, and hite some one to tell us why it ins't tach like some one to tell us why it ins't tach like some one to tell us why it ins't tach like some one to tell us why it ins't tach like some one to tell us why it ins't tach like some one to tell us why it ins't tach like some one to tell us why it ins't tach like some one to tell us why it ins't tach like some one to tell us why it ins't tach like the company posterial, and the company is the company in the company is the com

# ABOUT The Blue Ribbon Fair is ripe today

John Clark, father of Mrs. Fansler of this city, died at Higgi aged 57.

The Lewis County Demmies will hold a useless county convention on the 20th of this month.

The Governor offers \$100 for the arres of Charles Riggs, charged with assault it Marion county.

A negro was arrested at the Richmond Fair Saturday with only eleven razors in his pockets—a very sharp negro. Gasoline stoves, best in the world, at specially low prices to close out. Bier bower & Co., No. 212 Market street.

The Loring and Leelle combination at the Opera-house every night this week Among the leading attractions are Miss Alice Hasson and Miss Proctor, the latter

Popular prices.

The Delmonico is in full blast, and Colonels J. Phisteroso Wallaciendo and Jamesis Wallacioso will fill the inner mar without depleting his Treasury below the

Ann Maule in Highland county, O., and they at once settled down in Maysville, where both spent long and honored lives Mrs. Russell died in October, 1892, and since her death Mr. Russell has made his Of the seven children born to Mr. and Mrs. Russell, Colonel M. C. Russell is He leaves an only brother, Mr. Simeon

HOW IS THIS?

Covington Commonecolth.

John Wesseln, the delegate to the Augusta Convention who was thrown from the train by some of Mr. Goebel's delegate, is inproving. His shoulder is bedly specified and his arm and hand cut wire fence. We seek in say he was thrown from the train by Fire Chief Meyers and Murphy, a member of the Fire Department. If this is true, these officiant was done after the Convention and its attendant excitement was over. City officers engaging in such conduct, no matter whatever the provocation, should had no businesse at the Convention in the first place.

Hall Str

Paul Wisenall

Miss Florence McD. after a visit at Toledo.

Mrs. Belle Miller and children of Cin-cinnati are visiting her mother of Clifton

Miss Mary Squires left yesterday for Cumminsville, Cincinnati, to visit rela-

William Shepard of Ironton is in the city visiting relatives and attending the Blue Ribbon Fair.

Mrs. T. W. Watts was called to Ashland yesterday on account of the illness of her brother, Dr. Fitch.

Mrs. Stevenson and daughter. Miss Gertrude of Hillsboro, O., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. O. H. P. Thomas of West Third street.

mes A. Wallace left yester for New Richmond, O. ew days with her sister, as a leaves for Clermontville



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whinery for a furniture
g plant in the Penitenankfort. It is proposed to emviet labor in making a cheap
of turniture and it is believed that
will add about \$8,000 per mouth to
the depleted coffers of the Kentucky
Treasury. Ob, how these Democrats do
show their love for honest workingmen!

THE much promised Democratic Tariff Reform is to end in a triumph for the Reform is to end in a triumph for the Sugar and Whisky Trusts or there will no Tariff legislation. Should the riff Bill be defeated and the McKinley I stand, the next House, should it be spublican, will vote to remove the duty refined sugars and permit the Trust get along as best it can without any scrimination in its favor. The exosure of its methods has made it un ular, and it will have to suffer.

On the 18th of July Governor Hoge of Texas predicted that within six weeks martial law would be declared in Cali-fornia, Kansas, Colorado, Himois, and that the Anarchists of Chicago would use dynamite and "bespatter the lofty buildings of the city with the hearts, lungs and livers of citizens."

He alluded to President CLEVELAND having ordered the troops there, and Judge Cooley's letter commendatory of the acts, and said "he felt humiliated over it, as it was a dangerous invasion of state rights, and had not been done before since 1860."

The question naturally arises, "Where was Hogg when the war went on?"—or did he ever hear of that little disagree

ston Journal has been figuring it out and finds that there are now in this country the enormous total of 9,000,-000 men of military age eligible for military service, and proudly remarks nat "no other civilized country in the orld could place such a gigantic host men in the field in an emergency." addition to the 25,000 regulars an naval forces, there are over 112,000 now enrolled in the militia of the al states. All these are at one lable, and if not sufficient for any ergency that might arise, ten times number could be mustered in a short time. So when the foreign flippantly remarks that Uncle Sam s mppanty remarks that Uncle Sam no military it fools itself, but it not fool the military in any foreign nity. Not much. The great Cap-is over the water had their eyes ged out pretty big when they saw Qu000 men under arms during the Civil War in this country. They know how much greater our population is now than it was then, and they know today this country could, if necessary,
mass a military force strong enough to
—well, to take care of the United States of America anyhow.

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### THE DEADLOCK.

Three Sessions of Majority Conference Held Tuesday.

Side Stubbornly Refused to Weaken in Its Demands.

Washington, Aug. 1.—It looks mand more as if there would be no, parent legislation at this sessive congress. Two weeks ago the o' was: Can the house and sy fereco agree? The quest' banght took the form: Shy but took the senate b' athing to problem has bey and the senate by a thing to problem has bey and the senate by the the

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At the deadlock was apparently connuous.

Senator Brice, who is one of the
democratic managers whose business
it is to see that forty-three votes necessary to pass the bill are retained in
"The deadlock continues, but, of
course, all deadlocks must reach an
end. Just what kind of an end this
deadlock will reach I can not predict.
I am only certain that the deadlock
can not be broken in any way which.
"That is a self-evident proposition.
"There are many secret negotiations
going on, but I do not concern myself
about them. The only point about
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which I am antions is whether the bill
be modified so as to disguise its most
objectionable features from the American public, while at the same time it
shall not so seriously offend the sugar
trust, to whose coffers Mr. Cleveland is
as deeply indebted for his re-election.
If a carried out as to the tariff, he
would prefer to have no tariff legislation whatever. The president would
prefer to have the bill fall in conferhousel and saying to those in his
confidence that if his own will can not
be carried out as to the tariff, he
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confidence that if his sow will can not
be carried out as to the tariff, he
would prefer to have the bill fall in conferhousel missing his signature to
the senate bill, which he has denounced
as denoting party infamy and party
dishonor."

The distinct belief is that continued

## GOLD SUPPLY.

on is made with	the May	call:
CITIES.	July 18.	May 4.
lew York		\$79.557,479
hicago	23.178,647	23,358,694
loston		8,382,102
hiladelphia		10.828,679
incinnati	1.255,809	1,170,126
etroit	1.164.351	1.088.867
ansas City	1.384.055	1.285,507
leveland	1.680,142	1,703,035
Games Pl	aved Tues	day.

Games Play	
Pittsburgh11	
St. Louis 1	Philadelphia.
*Cleveland 12 Louisville 10	New York
*Cleveland.	4

Chicago Merchants Pavor great to Consider Metho Strikes.

CHICAGO, Aug. 1.—Pur issued by a committee Lyman J. Gage, presidey federation, a confer A Tuesday evening a\* An Commerce club, r when the ad congress to assister poor settline affects betwand or yers. The co

Cincato, Aug. 1.—Pursur.

At a sail issued by a committee pointed by Lyman J. Gage, preside of the Civil federation, a confer is a committee of the Civil federation, a confer is not commerce club, r which a number of persons discuss the advisability of a congress to adder possible methods of settlin inflicts between employes atterned to the conference was atterned to the commerce of the conference was an inflict of the commerce of the conference was an inflict of the conference was a conference was an inflict of the conference was a conference was an inflict of the conference was a conference was a conference with the conference was a conference wa November.

The congress is to be a national affair, and representatives of all large corporations, men who employ a large force of assistants, and delegates from all labor unions will be invited to attend.

OUT OF THE USUAL.

DYNAMITE EXPLOSION

Three Men Killed and One Fatally and An-other Slightly Injured While Experi-mentiag.
Chicago, Aug. 1.—Three men were instantly killed, one fatally and one slightly injured by an explosion of dy-annite at the quarries of Doles & Shepard, outside the city limits, at Killed--F, Li Corbin, J. Scott and C. Scott, father and son.

Killed-F. H. Corbin, J. Scott and C. Scott, father and son. Injured-C. M. Rudd, torn and lacerated, taken to the Presbyterian hostical and the company of th

the above disastrous results.

Will Re-Employ Some Strikers.
SAN FRANCISCO. Aug. 1.—General
Manager Towne, of the Southern Pazific railroad, stated to a delegation
representing the firemen and trainmen
who went out on strike at Sacramento
and the merchants of that city, that
former employes, and unless
been engaged in acts of violence their
applications will be passed on without
prejudice.

as denoting party infamy and party dishonor."

The distinct belief is that continued disagreement between the democratic conferess will be kept up with a great show of hostility until the latter part of this week. In the meantime representatives of the administration will appear to the supplementation of the supplementa

What is Held By the National Banks in Eight Large Cities of This Country. Washinvoros, Aug. 1.—The gold hold-ings by national banks in some of the principal cities which have made re-turns to controller Eckels are stated in the figures here given. The compari-

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.—The gold hold	applications will be passed on without
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	treasury.
Games Played Tuesday.	Possible Murderer of Byrnes.
ittsburgh	TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Aug. 1The
Chicago 8 i Philadelphia 13	police believe they have the murderer
Chicago 8 j Philadelphia 13 t Louis 1 Brookiyn 6	of Non-union Engineer Bert Byrnes,
Cleveland 12   New York 4 ouisville 10   Boston 3	who was murdered in his cab on the
*Cleveland4	Chicago & Eastern Illinois road a few
Louisville12	days ago at Danville, Ill., being shot
Where game was played.	days ago at Danville, III., being shot
	at from the sidewalk. The prisoner is
How They Stand.	John R. Brennan, who was a striker.
lubs. Won. Lost. Played. Pr Ct. ston54 28 82 .659	Senator Voorhees Much Better.
timore47 29 76 .619	WASHINGTON, Aug. 1At 10 o'clock
w York	
veland46 34 80 .575	sician said that there had been a
oklyn42 35 77 .545	marked improvement in the senator's
tsburgh44 38 82 .536 ladelphia40 36 76 .526	condition Tuesday. Mr. Voorhees'
ladelphia40 36 76 .526 cinnati39 41 80 .488	friends, who had become somewhat !
cago34 46 80 .425	alarmed, now express hopes of his
Louis35 50 85 .412	speedy recovery.
isville27 56 83 .325	
shington24 57 81 .296	Amsterdam-New York Steamer Line.
Maj. Halford Injured.	WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.—Consul Downs,
мана, Neb., Aug. 1 Мај. Е. W.	at Amsterdam under date of July 15,
lford, paymaster in the army and	informs the state department that the
mer private secretary of President	chamber of commerce of that city has
rrison, was injured in a runaway	recommended the establishment of a
esday afternoon. He was driving	new line of steamers direct from Am-
wn the street in a phaeton, when the	sterdam to New York.
ness gave way and the vehicle up-	Anarchists Punished.
in turning a corner. Maj. Halford	LONDON, Aug. 1 Cantwell and
s thrown out violently, and the calf	Quinn, the two anarchists who, the
his left leg was severely cut. His	day previous to the opening of the
ht shoulder was bruised and all but	
located. He will be confined to his	Tower bridge, made speeches intend-
for some time.	ing to incite people to murder members
	of the royal family, was sentenced
The Detroit's Commander.	Tuesday in the Old Bailey to six
ASHINGTON, Aug. 1 Commander	months' imprisonment.
in S. Newell was Tuesday detached	Deaf Man Killed by Cars.
m the Naval War college at Newport	WHEELING, W. Va., Aug. 1J. P.
will receive instructions to com-	WHEELING, W. Va., Aug. 1J. P. Carnwell, of Burlington, W. Va., a trav-
nd the cruiser Detroit, now about	eling salesman, 28 years old, was ground
dy for sea at Norfolk.	to a pulp on the Baltimore and Ohio
Carried the British Flag.	road, near Grafton, Tuesday afternoon
	while walking on the track. He was
onnon, Aug. 1.—It is stated that	hard of hearing.
owners of the transport Kow Shung	Control of the Contro
e demanded damages from Japan,	Hawaiians iu Washington.
ough the English foreign office, for	Washington, Aug. 1.—The Hawaiian
sinking of that vessel. She carried	royalists' commission, consisting of

Games Played Tuesday.		
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*Cleveland12   *New York Louisville10   Boston		
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agh the English foreign office, for
inking of that vessel. She carried

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LOST-A Glove Buttoner, with baby ring attached. Return to this office. L OST—Sunday evening, a large Bow of black Mora Ribbon, between Third street M. E. Church and Captain Hamilton's residence. Please return to Mrs. HAMILTON. 1923 lw L OST-A Gold Necklace with round Bangle with,"R. L. B." attached. Return to this

office.

I OST—Between R. B. Lovel's and G.W. Geisel's a file bill. Finder leave at this office and receive liberal reward. OST-Friday afternoon on Third street or Market street, a small Tan Purse containing one dollar, one half dollar and two quarters, all silver. Reward if left at this office. OST-Between James Threlkeld's residence.
Fifth Ward, and Pestoffice, Gold Heart, blue
nameled on one side. Return to McCARTHEY'S
lewelry Store and receive reward.

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We are authorized to announce ROBERT Kle as a candidate for re-election to the of-fice of Jailer at the November election, 1884, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

We are authorized to announce JOHN C. VERETT as a candidate for re-election to be office of County Assessor at the election is 1894, subject to the action of the Democratic

We are authorized to aunounce SAMUEL J. WERS as a candidate for re-election as ustable in the Dover Precinct, subject to e will of the people.

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N. HOWE as a candidate for Magistrate in Marieterial Directive No. 1, composed of the City of Particular Conference of the City of the City of Particular Conference of the City of the City of Particular Conference of the Particular Conference of the Particular Conference of the Particular Conference of Conf

## BLOODSHED.

Alabama Negroes Start a Row in a Kansas Mining Camp.

Six Men Reported Killed and Seven Others and Eight Women

Pittseuno, Kan., Aug. 1.—Tuesday afternoon, at a mining camp named Yale, seven miles cast, a row was started in a saloon by Tom Doss, a colored tough from this city, where a lot of Negro miners had congregated prior to going out to try some new Winchester rifes they had purchased.

Doss and others were killed and wounded, and the fight continued outworked wing into the building into the total the city left for the scene, but have not yet returned.

A report has reached here that

turned.

A report has reached here that six men were killed outright, and seven men and eight women wounded, some of them mortally. The row was among the Alabama colored miners imported here last year to take the places of the strikers, among whom are ex-convicts and criminals.

A Bad Lookout for Missionaries.

SA Phascisco, Aug. 1.—Reports from Francisco, Aug. 1.—Reports from Francisco, and the second from Missionaries and the second from Missionaries is bad. Anti-missionary disturbances are reported from King-Yon, on the Yang-Tee-King, but a far more serious affair occurred on the Pearl river, on June 20. In this instance the American Peeblyterian church was demolished by the mob, and one Christian, whether a foreigner or native has not yet been actively of the case of the Catholic church was well guarded by Chinese soldlers, and it is a fact worthy of notice that here, as at Klang-Yon, the Catholic missionary escaped scatheless, while the Protestant brethren suffered heavily.

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Five Armed Mon Rob a Bank.

GETHRIR, O. T. Aug. 1—At Chandler,

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GHTH miles east of here, five armed
men rode into town, went to the Lin
ciolacounty bank and ordered the of
fieers to open the safe. Citi
gene beat and the safe of the safe

bers of the notorious Göök gang.

Fatal Sanding of a Few W. G.
New Orleans, Aug. 1.—Mr. W. G.
Randolph, parish treasurer of East
Baton Rouge, and one of the most
prominent men in politics and society
wounded Monday afternoon, by Dr
King Holt, city physician, who standequally high in the business, politicaand social circles of the capital. Holt
received a bullet through the leg.
Randolph died at 4 o'clock Treaday
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Weansa Burnet to Death.
CINCINATI, Aug. 1—Mrs. Lingenfelter, wife of Patrolinan Jesse Lingenfelter, was fatally burned Tueday
morning. The woman lived at 37 Harr
street, and about 8 o'clock she took a
bottle of gasoline and went to the bedroom and prepared to clean the bed
with the fluid. In some manner she
got the bottle too near to the gas jet,
and the finanes set fire to the oil, causing the bottle to explode with terrific
force.

force.

Massillos, O., Aug. 1.—The inquest held to determine the cause of Edward popel the fact that the first that the first that the first that the first that force housed on his ability to fire a shot in the mines with a shorter fuse than any of his fellow-workmen. He was continually endeavoring to lower his record. The last one he used extended only two charge, and the explosion resulted in his death.

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his death.

Onlo Crops in Had Condition.

COLUMNES, O., Aug. I.—The state crop bulletin for the week ending Tuesday shows that the continued trought has scorched out the pastures and farmers as the condition of the condition of the continued force, except in the river bottoms, is withering, and can not make half a crop, while potatoes promise to prove a total failure. All kinds of berries are drying up, and fruit of all sorts will be scarce.

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Recular Contract Exploined.

ZANNAVILLE, O., Aug. 1.—The city
souncell passed an ordinance entering
into a contract with the city hospital
association for the curre of the sick poor
of the city and giving \$1,800 annually
for that purpose. Dr. J. C. Crossland
has secured an injunction restraining
the city authorities from carrying out
the contract on the ground that it is
Illegal.

DOUBLE HANGING

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The Scott Brothers Hanged at Canton, Miss., for Choking a Winses to Death.
CASTON, Miss., Aug. 1.—A double langing to the Canton of the Can

sm, while fishing, found the body.

EXOISE TAX.

Big Four Railroad Pays in \$1.048.57 Under the McMaken Law.

COLUMENS, O., Aug. 1.—The Big Four railway officials paid into the state ready of the state of the state

the prevalence of cholera.

Fresling Wheat to Tiong.

INMANAPOLIS, Ind., Aug. 1.—The farmers of Indiana, for the first time in the history of the state, are feeding wheat to their hogs and selling their corn. Wheat brings forty-five cents per bushel when delivered at the country stations and corn sells readily at from forty-five to forty-seven cents.

Totalian as much untriment as two bushels of corn, and as hogs are bringing good prices and corn is higher than wheat, it is economy to feed the latter and sell the corn.

Tro Miners Blown to Pieces.

Two Miners Blown to Fleeces.

Soxona, Cal., Aug. 1.—The explosion of 35 pounds of powder in the Golden the General Cal. Aug. 1.—The explosion of 35 pounds of powder in the Golden the Geath of Lafayette Carr and John Mangram, two experienced miners, who had been sent to the 40-foot level to do some blasting. The cause of the accident is a mystery.

Japanese Repulsed.

Sin Marille Marille

neir army near Yashan.

ATLANTA, Ga., Aug. 1.—The democratic convention of the Eighth congressional district has nominated
Judge Thomas G. Lawson for congress.
The democratic convention in the
Tenth district nominated J. C. C. Black.
Tom Watson will probably oppose
Black again.

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American Lawyers' Murderous Act.
LONDON, Aug. 1.—Sydney Hennett, described as an American lawyer, fired a pistol at Edith Mary Andrews, a woman with whom he had been living. Tuesday afterancon, and then shot himself and the work of the state of the state of the state of the state of the work of the state of the work of

Unanimously Renominated,
Albion, Mich., Aug. 1.—Hon. Julius
Burrows was unanimously renominated for congress by the republicans
of the Third district.

EN-YUEN.

Chin Battle Ship Sent to the Bosom of the Sea, Big Chin

And Two Chine Cruisers Captured or Distroyed by

TIEN TSIN, Aug. 1.—A naval balwas fought Monday between the Chness and Japaness fleets. The Japaness fleets. The Japaness fleets are supposed to be the vessels built for China by the characteristic of the vessels built for China by the characteristic of the vessels built for China by the characteristic of the vessels are accurated or destroy. ese saint the Chinese outcleans, cancer Yuen, and two large cruisers, supposed darastrongs, were captured or destroyed by the Japanese. The Chen-Yuen was a battleship of 7,400 tons displacement, carrying fourteen and a half inches compound armour at the water line. Her battery included four twelvement, carrying fourteen and a half inches compound armour at the water line. Her battery included four twelvemored breastwork, and two smaller Krupps. She was also furnished with eleven Hotchkiss cannon and tubes for Whitehead torpedoes. In addition the Chen-Yuen had two sight and one-forminch and skindly and the state of the control of

VOORHEES SERIOUSLY ILL.

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The Senator is Obliged to Remain Quietly in Bied.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.—The condition of Senator Daniel W. Voorhees, who has been contined to his home for a week past as the result of a severe at a week past as the result of a severe at friends and colleagues no little uneasiness. While no real alarm is felt, and Mr. Voorhees is not believed to be in immediate danger, the fact is nevertheless appreciated what the senator is sering most of the time, and rest and quiet are imperative. His physician, is speaking of his patient, is inclined to regard his condition as not at all alarming, but the senator's close friends take a more serious view of the inhis condition Monday, and he was reported as having passed a comfortable day, resting more easily than on Sunday, and suffering no pain. The doctor said last evening that the senator is few days, and entertained no doubt that his strength would probably permit him to resume his duties in the senate before the close of the session.

A BIU for a National Militia.

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WASHINGTOS, Aug. 1.—Gen. Curtis, of New York, an enthusiast upon military matters, has introduced his plans for a national militia organization in the house committee on militia and, although probably it will not secure a hearing this session, may be called up next session. Gen. Curtis proposes that the militia shall consist of every able-boiled male citizen between ages of eighteen and forty-five, the organization to be known as the National Guard of the States and the unorganized as the reserve militia.

Chain Grober American Riffes.

Ized as the reserve militia.

Chian Orders American Rilles.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. Aug. 1.—The information is obtained from a ruilroad official here that a large consignment of rilles ordered by the Chinese government left Montreal Sunday night, via the Canadian Pacific and Soo roads, for Yancouver. The consignment consists agents who placed this order have gone to Connecticut to order more. The number of riles ordered for the Chinese army so far in this country is \$30,000.

army so far in this country is 230,000.

Their First Meeting.
Washingtons, Aug. 1.—The railroad strike investigation commission met Tuesday at the bureau of labor. Meesrs. Wright, Kernan and Worthington all being present. This was the first meeting of the commission, and was for the purpose of arranging the pre-liminaries to its investigation of the strike ordered by the American Rail-way union and of outlining the scope of investigation.

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Ziroops Withdrawn.

Chiroao, Aug. 1.—Mayor Hopkins
wired Gov. Aitgeld at noon Tuesday
asking bim to withdraw eight companies of the First regiment I. K. d.,
companies now at Pullman, and leaves
but one company on the Illiniosi Central tracks, that at east Hammond. The
mayor said that he felt satisfied that
three companies left at Pullman could
maintain order.

CONDENSED NEWS

so a railroad in Tyler county, the control of the c

time.

Among the bills introduced in cogress was one by Mr. Allen to provide for the issue of \$50,000,000 in treasu notes to be distributed pro rata amon the states "for the relief of the worth poor." It was referred to the finan committee.

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FINANCIAL.

STATE NATIONAL BANK-Does a g
Banking business.

atrike will probably be ordered on again.

The dead bodies of a locksmith named Patschowski, his wife and two children were found hanging by rope from the door frames in their home in Herlin. Patschowski was afflicted with an incurable disease and it is presumed that his condition caused a feeling of despondency throughout the family which resulted in their suicide.

### THE MARKETS.

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CORN—No. 2, 514@52c, elevator, 524@53c

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ments of all styles. MARBLE WORKS.

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## MT. GILEAD.

Professor Bradley vy Cabin Creek last wee S. F. Mattingly

aton, O. e Gardner of .ly moved to Stone-

njamin Reeder and George Walling drepaired the Upper Oak woods School-use last week.

Miss Achsa Bradley has returned from quite a pleasant visit to her sister, Mrs. W. B. Tully, Tollesboro.

Robert Huffman of Crane's, Fleming unty, was visiting J. B. Bradley's fam-a few days last week. Colonel J. D. Beckett will finish prizing tobacco this week. Just in time to attend the Maysville Fair.

attend the Mayaville Fair.

Dr. Charles Lee of Kansas City, Mo., it the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Lee, near Rectorville.

Mrs. Jennie Hill of Washington C. H. O., was visiting her sister, Mrs. Lizzie Best, near Orangeburg last week.

Miss Lula Hopper returned from Lewis arg Sunday where she visited her sister, rs. Hunter Seamonds, the past two

d relatives in this vicinity the last or a week.

Many of our Democrats friends are goback on R. K. Hart this November. ey seem to want a change. Too many 
veland badges for them. Republicanis to be victorious this November, so 
old Ninth District will be left heart-

Rice Riggen is on the sick list.

Three of E. C. Day's children are ill with typhoid fever.

A. L. Redman made a business trip to Maysville Tuesday.

build a new residence. W. C. Jenkins has the contract.

An instruction of the contracted meeting is in discount to the chapel at Bull Creek, conducted by Rev. Cheap.

Mrs. Wisebart, nee Parker, and daughter have returned to their home in Indinana after a pleasant visit with relatives in this county.

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Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Redof Mrs. R.'s mother, Mrs.
ster, Tuesday, July 31st, it
73d birthday. A few of Mrs.
relatives and most intimate

ABERDEEN.

Captain Dan Morgan is at home this week.

E. Garrison is in Cincinnation the to bacco breaks.

is back to his forget it. Goose is back to his old sta don't you forget it.

Asa Burgess was circulating friends here Monday.

friends here Monday.

Mrs. James Small and family are visiting friends in Kentucky.

Sam E. Smith of the Seven Acre City
was over Sunday all amiles.
George W. Schitz left Monday for
Brookville, Ky., on business.
Louie Joerge of Mayaville was over
Monday looking after his real estate.
A. H. Vance and family have taken up
their residence on West Second street.
A. R. Brookveyer of Cincinnail was here.

A. R. Brookover of Cincinnati was nere Monday shaking hands with his friends. Dr. T. Stevenson of Decatur was in the village Monday greeting his many friends.

De Charles Lee of Kansas (ity, Mo., is, expected in a parent. Mr. and Mrs. examis Hill of Washington C. H. H. Mrs. Senin Elli Of Washington C. H. H. Was visiting her sister, Mrs. Lizzie Keev. Manifold and Bagley are conting a series of meetings at the Upper kwoods Schoolhouse this week. Mrs. Mrs. C. M

Otis and Will were on 'Change at Cincinnati last week and report the horse market booming and wheat 45. These are good Democratic times.

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MAYSVILLE, KY. AUGUST 1st, 2d, 3d and 4th, 1894.

that a charter be some city next.

The ladies of the M. E. Church will serve ice cream and other refreshments at the Masonic Hall Priday night. Don't forget it.

W. W. Pennell of Washington, D. C., wired greetings to the Brown County Teachers Institute now in session here. Billie never forgets his friends.

faction guaranteed.
D. D. G. M. J. Q. Waters if collowing officers of Charts No. 137, 1. O. O. F.:
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Secretary-P. W.
Treasurer C.

Ws - John Coop King, - John Herbert. C - John Weaver. - E. Lyne. - Ed. Hall. G - Lemuel Tolle. G. - Cyrus Bradford. Chaplain—J. K. Gronigier.

Teachers are rapidly coming in to attend the Institute.

Mayor T. F. Hill made a happy hit Monday night in his welcome address to the teachers.

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The Board of School Examiners—A.

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Eider S. S. Beaver, of Mcallisterville, Juniata county, Pa., says his wife is subject to cramp in the stomach. Last summer she tried Chamberlain's Cole. Cholera and Diarrhoa Remedy for it, and was much pleased with the speedy relief it afforded. She has since used it whenever necessary and found that it neverfails. For sale by Theo. C. Power, Druggist. KENTUCKY'S BLUE RIBBON MIDSUMMER - TROTTING - MEETING,

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